

# Condom vandalism

by Eric Smith

On Friday night, during the Frat Crawl, the condom machine in the men's bathroom of the union building was stolen, only days after it had been installed.

The machine, mounted on the wall, was ripped open. The dispenser, as well as its contents were taken from the building at some time between ten and twelve at

night, according to Students' Society president Daniel Tennenbaum.

Tennenbaum said he was very disappointed that the machine lasted such a short time. "It's a wonderful service," he said.

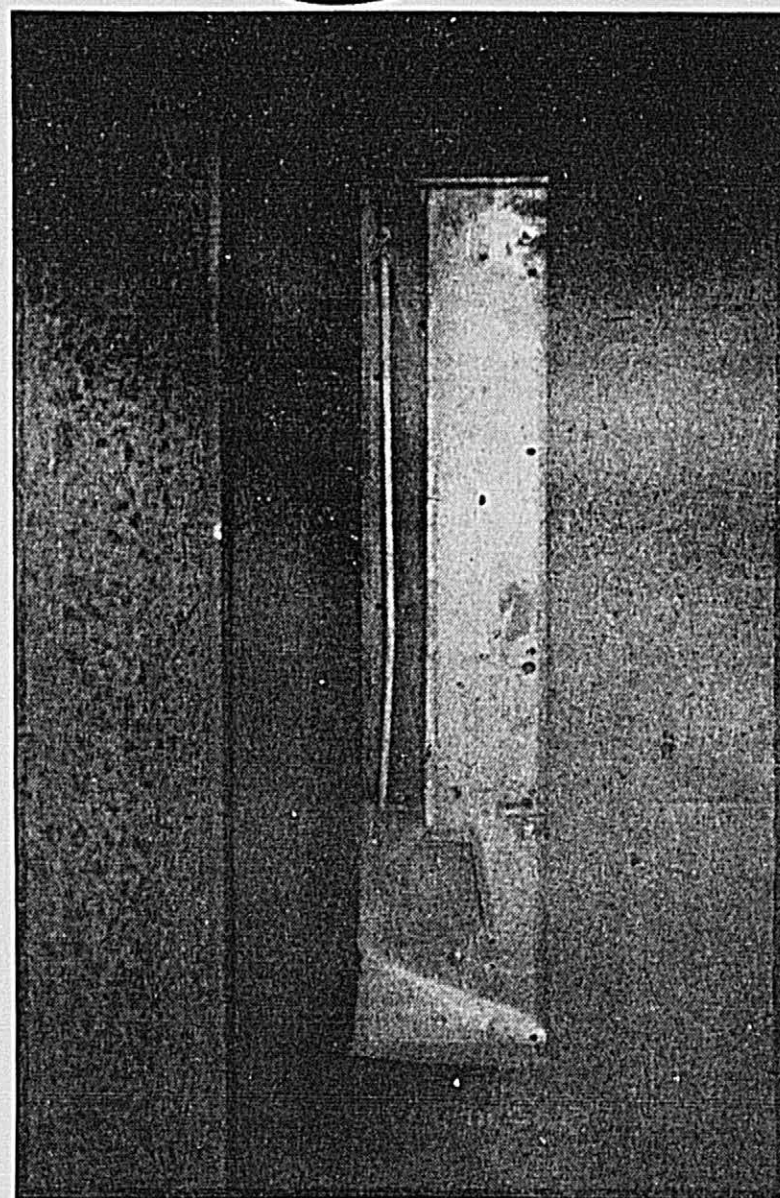
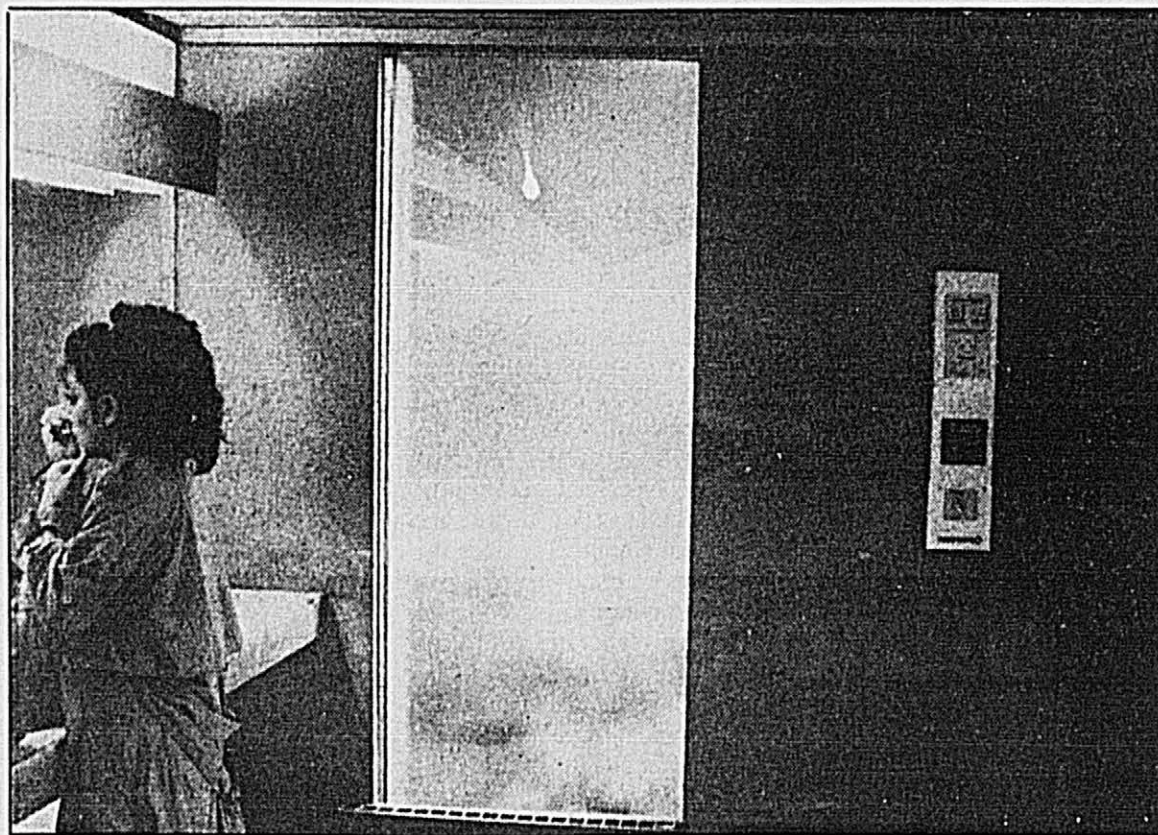
He added that Students' Society had no information on who was responsible.

"We should get one more replacement," he said, emphasizing

the need to make it more secure by placing the machine behind a metal guard.

The cost of the replacement is estimated at \$300.

Tennenbaum did not say when the new machine would be in operation. The dispenser in the women's bathroom is still in place and students can get free condoms at Health Services and the Women's Union.



Condom machines: now you see it, now you don't.

## Losing credits in the switch

by Jennifer Macdonald

Ontario transfer students run the risk of losing credit for an entire year's work under McGill's new "Freshman Program."

Until last year, graduates of Ontario grade 13 entered into a 90 credit program as do CEGEP graduates. Transfer students were given credit for work done at their former school.

The admissions department now recognizes work done in either grade thirteen or first year with a maximum of thirty credits. The admissions department decides the credit program for new students on the basis of the previous year's work, including course load, grade point average and program.

"Under the new policy it is possible for a transfer student to have

more credits to complete than one who has just graduated from grade thirteen," said Associate Dean of Arts Martin Petter.

Gaelyne Leslie knows all about this. She was accepted into a ninety credit program at Queen's University following her graduation from grade thirteen in 1986. After spending a year at Queen's as an Art History major, Leslie decided to transfer to McGill. However, her McGill acceptance letter said she had ninety three credits to complete.

"It didn't make any sense to me. After another year's education I was required to do more credits towards the same degree."

Leslie, and others like her, are the victims of McGill's changing attitude and acceptance of Ontario education. Two years ago the

McGill admissions department recognized grade thirteen as the equivalent to a CEGEP education.

"The Ontario school system realized there was some overlap between grade thirteen and first year university in Ontario," said Dean of Arts Richard Salibury. "They're in the process of remodelling grade thirteen and McGill must adjust its regulations in order to be fair to the Ontario students and to the Ontario government."

Salibury does not feel that this year's transfer students are victims but rather that students coming from Ontario schools in the past "got away with murder."

"I felt personally uncomfortable about the policy, when it was introduced last spring. Some cases have to be looked at again. Like any new policy, there are some inevitable problems," he said.

## Libraries of McGill unite

by Gregor Allan

McGill's most popular libraries may soon be combined into one huge complex, teeming with books.

Plans to merge the Redpath and McLennan libraries are currently being discussed by the University. "Originally the two libraries were designed as one unit," said Eric Ormsby, McGill's head of libraries.

The McLennan Library was originally created for the exclusive use of Graduate students. The Redpath library evolved for Undergraduates, hence much of the collection is duplicate.

"I've been concerned that we do a better job providing services for undergraduates," said Ormsby, who supports the merger. McGill's libraries are currently the subject of an investigation headed by now Dean of Admissions Helen Gougeon.

This merger would eliminate overlap of materials and create more study space within the libraries as the overall collection size is reduced.

"Some of the changes that will take place won't be visible, due to their specific administrative nature," he said. "The reference desks

of both libraries would remain unchanged except they would become one unit with two outlets."

Ormsby believes that eventual addition of Sunday reference service may be possible.

Ormsby said the Botany/Genetics library could also be relocated in Redpath, but that was up to the Biology department. "We are merely helping them to find a solution to a problem," he said. "Everyone agrees that it would have been better in Stuart Biology, rather than in Redpath. The Biology library and the Botany Genetics library have needed to get together for a long time now."

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All the news that's fit to print from CUP



# Love and the feminist revolution

by Pamela Klassen

According to Yale Professor Dr. Gloria Watkins, the tools of revolt against racism, class, and sexism are love, family and self-politicization.

Watkins spoke at Concordia on September 18. Her lecture, *Beyond Sex and Color*, was both well attended and well received.

She identified academic theory, self pity and complicity with oppression as the main faults of feminism. Instead, she saw grassroots dialogue, self love, and realization as central to the growth of feminism.

According to Watkins, grassroots activity is the heart of the feminist revolution.

Watkins sees theory as a tool for intellectuals to boost their own standing.

She called for a reactivation of small dialogue groups. According to Watkins these groups are the "true expression of love and liberation" in which all women could participate, even the illiterate.

She views the separation of theory from practice as a major stumbling block to liberation for all women. Watkins asserts that consciousness-raising groups which deal with women in relation to each other and on their own, as opposed to simply identifying women's problems in relation to men, will teach women to "love their woman-ness."

Watkins would like to see well-established feminists participating in these groups. Watkins felt such participation would allow these women to truly see the problems facing underprivileged women. Watkins asked if the same oppression existed between all women, since wealthy white women are free from the oppression of racism and class.

The strength in feminism, according to Watkins, lies in its radical effect on the person. It commands a self-awareness that motivates revolution. Watkins views love as central to revolution. The true revolutionary must conceive revolution as an act of love. Such a feminist revolutionary must not work from a victim perspective.

While bringing down the old system of patriarchal, class, and race barriers, women and men must also concentrate on building a new society, fulfilling our "longing to make a world where everyone can live fully and freely."

Watkins gave life to her words once she put down her text and invited dialogue with the audience. She shared many of her own encounters with sexism. Many of those encounters stemmed from gossip about her sexual life circulating at Yale. Due to such sexist gossip, Watkins is considering leaving Yale to devote more time to working with poor women.

By addressing daily concerns such as housing and family relations, instead of targeting less basic concerns as pornography, feminism would garner wider support. She also sees a need to "address the longing for a spiritual life or else lose out to forces that are preying on those who need spirituality."

Watkins argued that by singling out the patriarchy as the root of all oppression, western, white feminists are ignoring racism, class structure, and sexism.

Watkins also suggested that these feminists may be obscuring their own complicity with classist or

racist domination. She appealed to all women to realize situations in which they themselves oppress, be it in the workplace, in daily life, or in the family.

Watkins cited the parent-child relationship as a potential place for domination to develop, and warned mothers against setting negative role models for their children. She insisted that humiliation must not occur within the home, if one is to function with confidence outside the home. Contrary to some feminists who call for the eradication of the family, Watkins sees it as a vital place where the self-concept can be nurtured. It is especially important since it is "one of the only possible hopes of love for black women."

According to Watkins, women must start by understanding their social identity and then move on to issues of patriarchal domination. For Watkins, any revolution must be a "revolution of love" and feminism can be this only if it truly represents all women regardless of sex, class, or race.

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## Redmen wallop Concordia

by: Theo Argitis

Led by a rejuvenated defence and a brilliant performance by running-back Michael Soles, the McGill Redmen football team upset the Concordia Stingers 31-20 last Saturday at Molson Stadium in front of 5000 spectators. The game was the first annual Shrine Bowl for the Shaughnessy Cup.

With two wins against York and Queen's University this year, Concordia had been ranked 7th in the country. The Redmen, on the other hand, entered the game with no wins in two attempts and were struggling defensively.

But it was the defence which showed remarkable strength last Saturday, especially against the run, their major weakness. In McGill's loss to Bishop's this year, the defence was trounced for 402 yards rushing, but last Saturday, they hindered the Stinger offence to only 62 yards on the ground.

Three Redmen also put tremendous pressure on Concordia quarterbacks Ron Abound and Steve Batty. The two quarterbacks scrambled all game for time. They only completed three passes for 108 yards, all in the first half. Alain Delorme, a OQIFC conference all-star in 1986, led the defence with six quarterback sacks.

The Redmen also played well offensively, accumulating 379 yards on offence. Along with Sole's performance, Gerry (Ottawa, Ont.), ran for 49 yards. McGill quarterback Brian Fuller passed for 182 yards on the day.

After two fieldgoals of 29 and 16 yards from McGill placekicker Chuck Petitpas, Concordia took an 8-6 lead in the second quarter on an 82 yard touchdown pass from Steve Batty to the Stinger's big tight end, Mirco Butz.

McGill answered back, though, with an impeccable 35 yard toss to Claude Bourgeois from Bryan Fuller to take the lead they would never relinquish.

Four minutes later, Soles had his second big run of the game, eluding most of the Stinger defence on the way to a 74 yard run. McGill full-back Doug Mann bullied into the endzone for the score two plays later.

With three long runs of 74, 60, and 29 yards, Soles had his best game of the year if not his career. For his performance, Soles was named QUAA Athlete of the week.

The Redmen entered the third quarter with a 13 point lead but slowly saw the lead dwindle as they returned to the game with a lack of intensity. Their third quarter performances have hurt the Redmen this year, where they have been outscored 24-8 in their three games this season.

Concordia was deep in McGill territory three times in that quarter. In their second possession of the half, Concordia rushed down the field to score on a 75 yard drive, all on rushing. The same type of thing happened against Bishop's, where the opposing offence was allowed to run seven and eight yards per carry. The Stingers threatened twice again in the quarter but were only able to get four more points on a 25 yard fieldgoal and single by kicker Jean Perrault.

That was as close as the Stingers would get as Sole increased the lead back to eight points with another long run, this one of 60 yards, for a touchdown. Chuck Petitpas put the game away for the Redmen in the last minute of the game with a 22 yard field goal, as the Redmen tightened defensively for the last quarter of the game.

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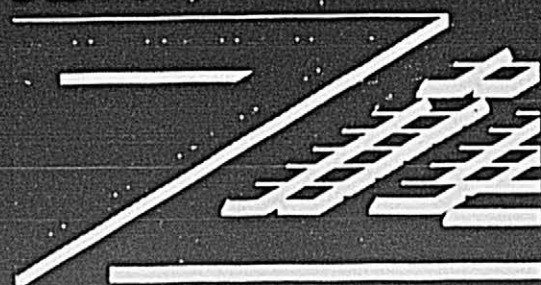
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# Course evaluations: fail your prof

by Caroline King

Attempts to organize a system of student course evaluations in the Faculty of Arts have so far been only marginally successful. But now, students are turning to the University for help.

A new system, proposed by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS), was conditionally approved by the Faculty of Arts on Thursday.

If the proposal is implemented, a two part questionnaire would be distributed and collected each semester in all Arts courses. The questionnaire would combine both student and department evaluations. Individual departments would process the computer cards and return the students' results to the ASUS for publication.

"In the past, course guides were purely student enterprises, and a bad precedent was set, because they were not comprehensive and often overly critical of faculty," said Richard Salisbury, Dean of Arts.

"There is a need for individual departments to get personal information on professors, as an aid to improving their teaching methods. There is a need for a standardized system of evaluation that can be used for promotion and publicity, and there is a need for students to have a more personal guide to courses," he said.

ASUS President Rye Symons is positive about the proposal. "It's a large task requiring the co-operation of students, professors and Administration. I believe a team effort is the best way to get this done."

"This doesn't mean there will be

a compromise of student independence," he said.

The ASUS plans to hire a coordinator and a staff of McGill students to put the evaluations handbook together. "The departments would pay for printing and processing costs out of existing course material charges, and the ASUS would cover publication and distribution of the handbook. Although, depending on the ASUS budget, there might have to be a minimal cost," said Symons.

Only Arts courses will be reviewed in the handbook during the first year. The Science Faculty has its own system of evaluation and has not shown interest in teaming up with Arts on this effort.

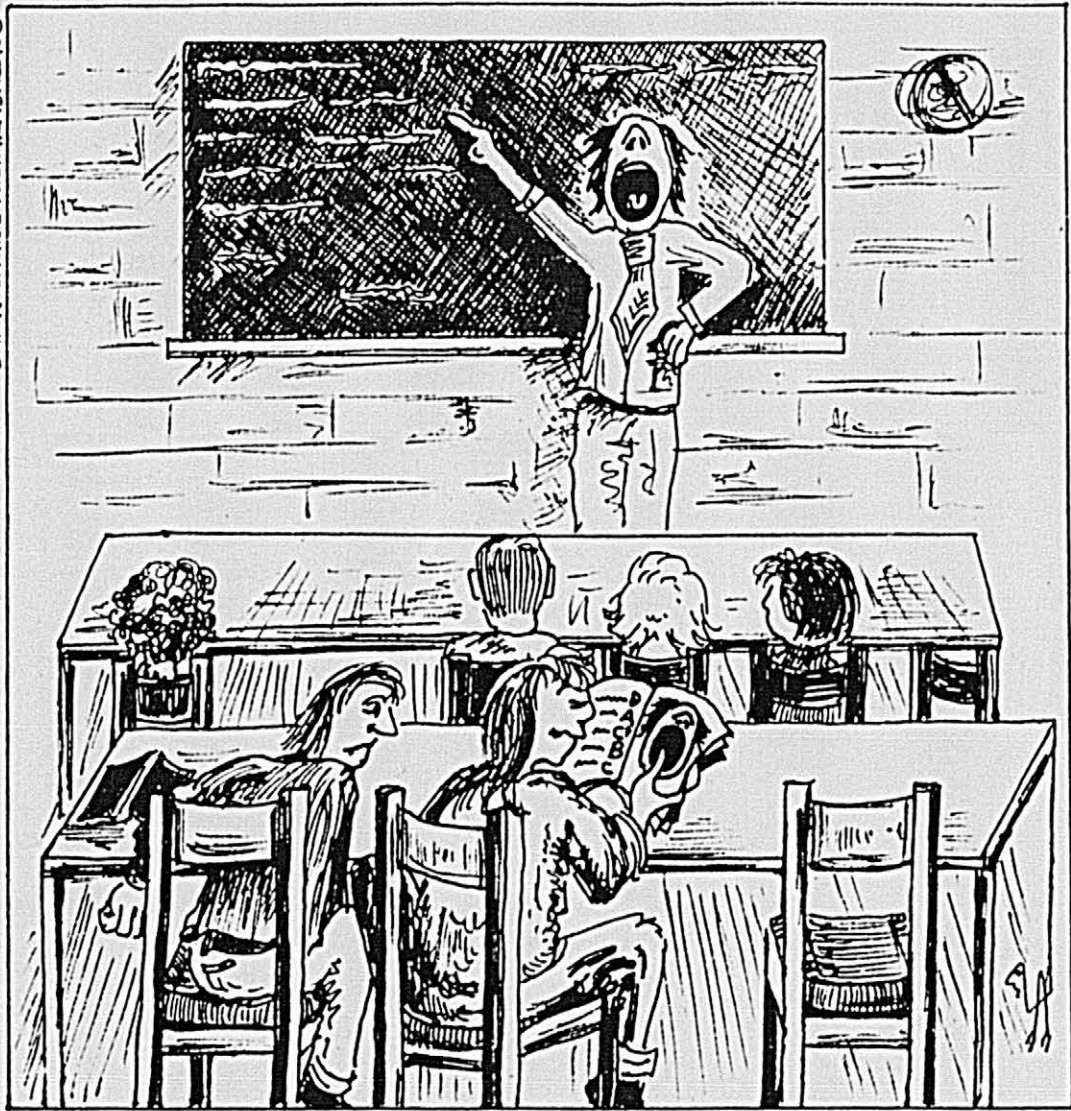
Senate by-law states that all courses must be evaluated, but not necessarily by students. Professors can still choose to be evaluated by their peers, although Symons doesn't see this being a real problem.

"I'm sure professors will see the advantages of permitting student evaluations," he said.

Most members of the Arts department were supportive of the proposal at Thursday's meeting with the Dean, although according to Salisbury, some expressed concern over the questionnaire format. The ASUS and the individual departments are each preparing a sample questionnaire to be presented at the next meeting, scheduled for October 15. If a format can be agreed upon, the dual system of student and department course evaluations will go into effect this semester.

"It's not firm, but it's going forward," said Salisbury.

DAILY/LAURIE HZ. ARMSTRONG



## Johnston proclaims underfunding crisis

by Megan Parry

McGill Principal David Johnston expressed grave fears over McGill's state of underfunding at yesterday's Board of Governor's meeting, but promised tuition fees would not rise before 1990-91.

"The ship is sinking," he said. "It is very clear we have a crisis situation. McGill is seriously underfunded, according to provincial space norms. Right now we're working at capacity, making maximum use of the facilities we have."

"We've been underfunded for many years," VP Planning and Computer Services Paul Davenport said. A 1984 study showed McGill

to be underfunded by \$15 million, according to Davenport. "Now, in 1987, McGill is short \$17.5 million in relation to provincial norms, and even those norms are inadequate."

Johnston estimated that the Québec university system would need at least \$1 billion to equal Ontario university funds. "First get funding of the universities up to a reasonable level, and then raise McGill funds so that they are comparable to the other great universities of the world," he said.

According to Johnston, McGill's funding is one fifth of Oxford's, Cambridge's, Harvard or Princeton's. He added that the

"salaries of professors are 10 per cent lower than those at l'Université de Montréal and Laval, and our average age is higher."

"Today there is no one who seriously questions the underfunding of McGill," said Davenport. "You won't find anybody at the Ministry (of Education) who denies it. Now the government is faced with the question of how to bring the problems into line."

Johnston said he is meeting with Education Minister Claude Ryan on Sept 28 when Ryan announced distribution of 1987-88 funding. "Ryan has indicated his wish to have new funding for McGill in place by the year 1989-90, and calls the years 1987-89 'transitory years'," he said.

McGill (including MacDonald campus) is planning a staff assembly for Sept. 29 which will be "followed by a press conference to inform the public of our plans," said Johnston.

### Enrollment

Johnston announced that enrollment was slightly down in Management and Engineering, but had risen slightly in Arts. The number of students applying from outside Québec rose again this year. Johnston said that "McGill could have accommodated five or six thousand of these students this year," but was unable to do so because of limited residence space.

## Turf troubles McGill athletes

by Danielle Szandtner

Molson stadium's wornout astro-turf is becoming a McGill athlete's nightmare and a serious administrative issue.

The turf is twelve years old, left over from the 1976 Montréal Olympic games. It has served McGill well.

But "twelve years is beyond the life of the turf," said Robert Dubeau, the Director of the Athletics. "The carpet is matted and thin, the foam underpadding has in many cases crumbled and fallen apart. We are playing on a field approaching concrete with a light carpet. In the winter, the surface will become harder. Very little resiliency is left."

Redmen team manager Theo Argitis fears for the coming season. "It's easy to get injured because of all the bumps and skips in the turf, which is discontinuous and in patches. On the worn down turf there is no shock absorption and when they fall, it feels like cement."

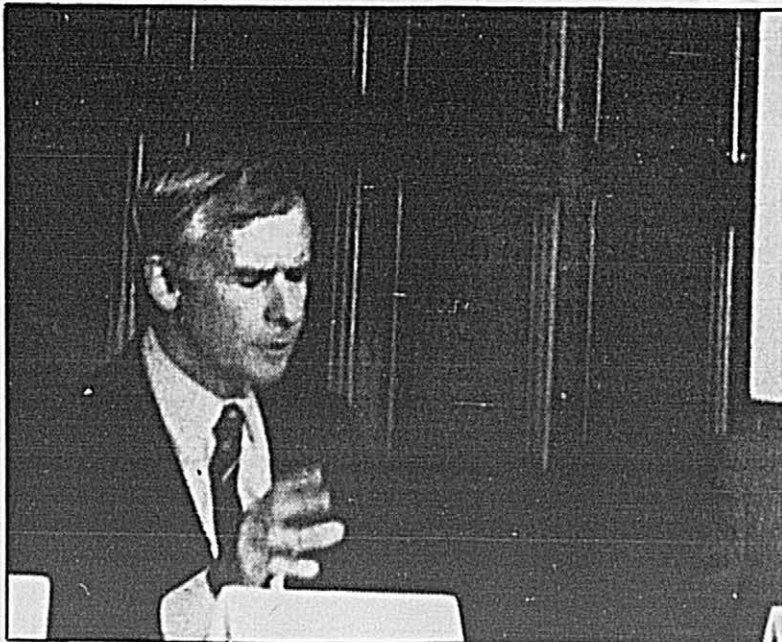
Dubeau's fears are limited to next year. "There have not been any injuries this year related to the turf, apart from a couple of bruises here and there. Next year, it may not be safe. If we felt that the field was not safe at this time we would not allow people to use it."

"Redmen doctor Lesner was disgusted with the condition of the turf," said Argitis. "He couldn't believe we were letting athletes play on it. I can't understand why it isn't a top priority. So many people use the stadium, it's such an integral part of school life."

"We will seriously look into future possibilities if we get the go ahead," said Dubeau.

The department of Athletics has made recommendations to the office of physical resources. The problem of funding is being studied by the committee of Physical Resources for next year.

"We were supposed to have new turf this year," remarks Argitis. "There will be a few injuries, I guarantee that."



McGill Principal David Johnston addressed yesterday's Bog meeting.



"The cookie is crumbling"  
Principal Johnston

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COMMENT

## We are not impressed

Arms reduction treaties are rare. So rare, are they, that when they happen, phrases and descriptions like "pulling off the impossible", "monumental," and "historic" flood the pages of the commercial press. Reaction to the Intermediate Nuclear Forces agreement, signed last Friday, followed this pattern.

*The Globe and Mail* ended its September 19th editorial describing the "legacy of international co-operation" left by the agreement, "that will allow the world, not just the superpower leaders to sleep a little bit better at night."

The same editorial points out that the pact will reduce the world's nuclear arsenal by all of three per cent, and that this is the first time the superpowers have agreed to reduce amounts of weapons, since the dawn of the nuclear age.

Three per cent of the world's nuclear weapons could, without a doubt, make a fairly big mess. But the remaining 97 per cent could make an even bigger one. The grade school arithmetic required to predict how long, at this newly established "impossible" rate, it will take to rid the world of nuclear weapons leads to one conclusion.

People who lose sleep worrying about 'the bomb' had better stock up on valium.

A member of the Greenham Common peace camp, told an AP reporter, "it's like being in an armoury with a bunch of guns and someone takes the bullets out of one of them." Clearly she was unimpressed.

The monumental achievement becomes especially unimpressive considering that while George Schulze and Eduard Shevardnadze were following an agenda — at least overtly — with a view to disarmament, behind the scenes, the Pentagon and NATO were following a different agenda.

The September issue of the *Bulletin of Atomic Scientists* details the efforts of NATO officials to answer the question of "how to maintain the nuclear posture in the future, without those (intermediate range) missiles."

NATO's efforts to replace the missiles includes re-equipping F-111 fighter bombers with stealth technology, plans to replace and improve existing short-range missile technology, and the development of "stand-off" air-launched cruise missiles.

According to the treaty, the Pershing 1A's, SS20 and SS4's won't really be destroyed either — at least not in a sense that any neophyte to superpower politics would understand. The fissionable material, guidance system and "other sensitive hardware" is removed, then the empty casing is destroyed.

As the INF treaty was being signed, Caspar Weinberger was announcing the acceleration of the Strategic Defence Initiative. In fact the escalation of the program, which was a major cause of the failure of the Reykjavik talks, was announced in the same paper.

NATO secretary general, Lord Carnarvon described NATO's "two-track" policy of negotiating arms reductions and building up nuclear stockpiles simultaneously as a "success." Indeed, if one describes success as achieving the status quo, NATO and the INF agreement are a "monumental success."

But for the rest of us, insomnia is a distinct possibility.

Chris Lawson

HYDE PARK

## Desperately seeking lesbians

Who: 1.) like to drink and be rowdy, but not at Gert's or Peel Pub.

2.) are Bessie Smith and AC/DC fans.

3.) consistently golf in the low nineties.

4.) can bench press Buicks.

5.) enjoy tupperware parties.

6.) are into movies like *The Hunger*, *Desert Hearts* and *Picnic at Hanging Rock*.

7.) like Jo on "Facts of Life."

8.) identified with George, Bess or Nancy in Nancy Drew books.

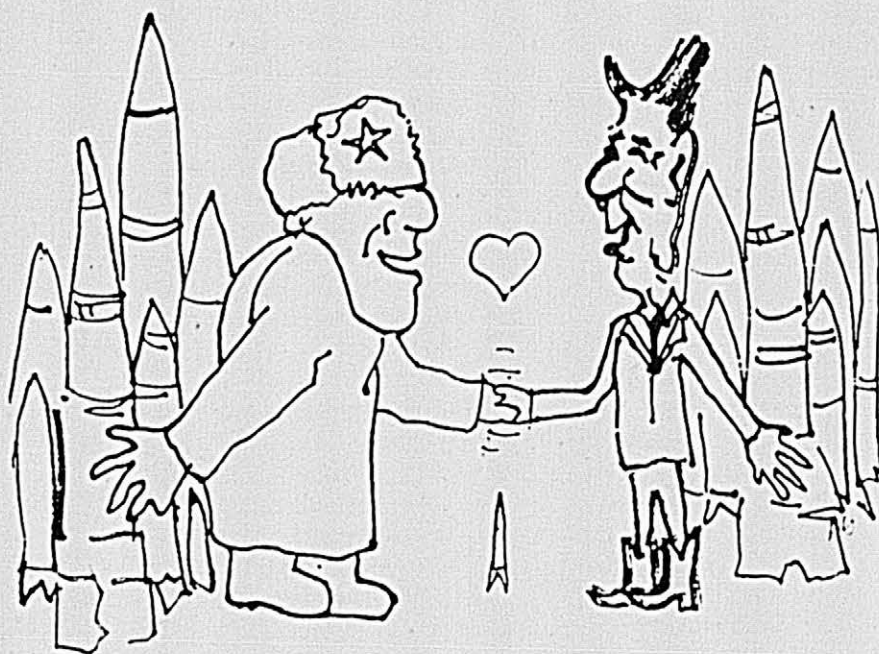
9.) want to go to beer and chocolate parties.

10.) think lesbian baths should exist.

Confused bi-sexuals welcome.

First meeting in The Wimmie's union, 4th floor Union building, Tuesday September 24th at 18h00.

Lesbian Caucus



HYDE PARK

## Social dancing, Scottish style

This year McGill is giving birth to a new club — the McGill Scottish Dance Club. What? You've never heard of Scottish dancing? It's not surprising — a lot of people out there don't know what they're missing.

So what is Scottish dancing? Well, it's not Highland dancing and it's not done with any kind of swords either. It's not folk dancing either. It is the national ballroom dancing of Scotland, with all the good stuff that implies — meeting new people from all over (Scottish country dancers are known to travel a good ways for a special dance) good music, great dance and flirting.

A dance is usually performed in a group of four couples, with the men and women in lines facing each other. If you've seen some minuets or renaissance dances in movies, you might have an idea of what it looks like. In fact, this form of dance is actually based on the French court dances of the renaissance, brought over to Scotland by Mary Queen of Scots. The dance form had become obscure by the turn of this century, but was revived and standardized by a group of people (primarily Miss Jean Milligan) in the 1920's, forming the Scottish Country Dance Society (the appellation Royal was added in 1952, and Queen Elizabeth is an avid dancer). The society mainly exists to collect old and new dances and standardize teaching methods, with over 26,000 members worldwide.

So, you figure since your ancestry is French or German or Polish you can't join or would feel out of place? You don't have to be Jewish to love bagels and you don't have to be Scottish to love Scottish Country Dancing. For example, Japan has some very enthusiastic clubs and at one Montréal club meeting last year, seven out of eight weren't Scottish. Generally long-time male dancers wear kilts to dances, (partially because of tradition, partially because it's more comfortable to dance in than pants and partially to show off those legs), but if you'd rather not, it really doesn't matter. Women generally wear any regular skirt, full enough to dance in. The only essential thing is footwear — soft-soled shoes of some sort are required (you could manage in aerobics shoes, but definitely not in jogging shoes).

By the way, you don't need to come with a partner — in fact, if you insist on dancing with one person only, it will take you a lot longer to become proficient, and you won't get to know as many people.

Our club level is mainly mixed level of instruction, with a nominal fee for the rental of the hall (if we get more people out, the fee could decrease). The teacher is RSCDS certified and really enjoys teaching (and it shows). The time is Wednesdays at 20h00, the place the Black Watch Armoury (the east side of Bleury, between President Kennedy and Sherbrooke), just five minutes from campus.

If you love dancing and meeting new people, this may be for you. You do want to find out what you've been missing all these years, don't you?  
McGill Scottish Country Dance Club

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## Florence Rush on child abuse

# The best kept secret

by Jeanne Iribarne

**W**hile child abuse is taboo, in many cases talking about it is as well.

After 26 years of lecturing, Florence Rush is one of the most respected and outspoken opponents of this abuse, and traditional analyses of it.

In both her lectures and her book, *The Best Kept Secret*, Rush argues while child abuse is no longer a secret, it has been divorced from its history.

varieties of sexual interactions whether they be masculine/feminine, butch/femme, s/m, older man/younger woman, or adult/child combinations," she said.

Centuries later, Rush contends, Sigmund Freud did a great disservice to women and children with his revision of the seduction theory.

In an interview with the *Daily*, Rush explained what she calls the "Freudian Cover-up."

"Maybe he had sexual desires towards his daughters and he

fantasizing. The pain, both physical and emotional, that results from the abuse is attributed to guilt for their own incestuous desires. The victim of the assault is then seen as the one who needs to be cured.

Today, when a man is charged with child molestation and taken to court, the chances are, said Rush, that he will not be convicted. For one thing, the courts are adult courts, designed for adult reasoning and coherence. And a case may not come to trial until years after the abuse.

"No allowance is made for the time-lapse between age four and ten or for aggressive cross-examination. Child witnesses are drilled, coerced and bribed," she said.

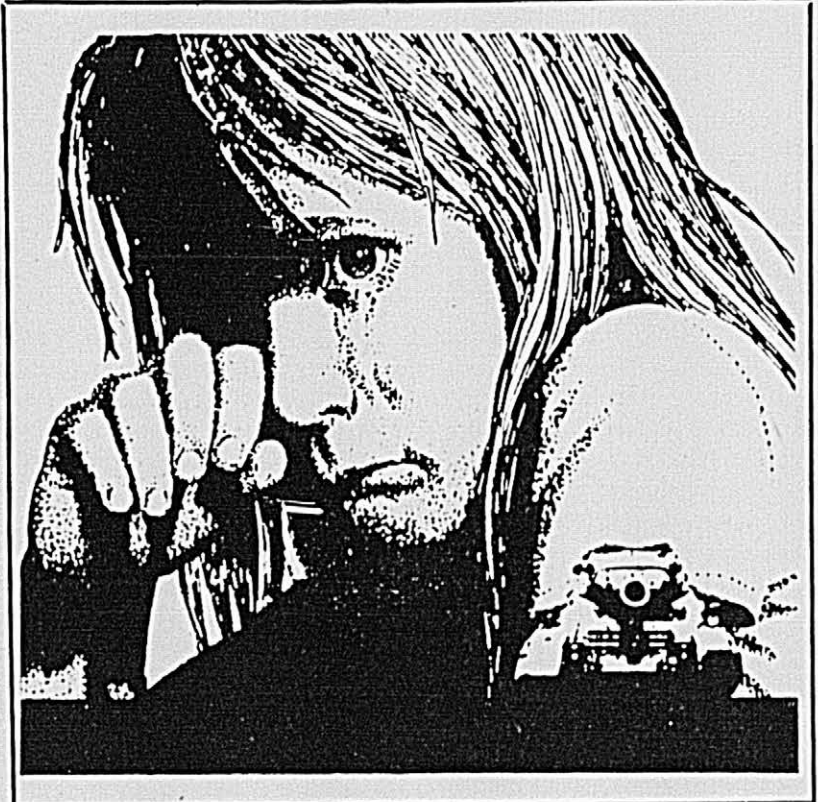
Rush insists that children do not lie about things of which they can have had no previous experience, yet a jury is unwilling to convict an established and reputable man on the testimony of a four-year-old.

"We have cries of 'witch hunt' on one side and of 'child molester' on the other. A verdict of not-guilty does not prove innocence. Within the adult court, guilt is impossible to prove."

More often than not, parents will drop charges when they see the trauma being inflicted on a child who must testify in front of the defendant and withstand cross-examination.

In addition, both the child and mother are made to share in the guilt of the crime. The child victims, whom Rush declares blameless, are taught by modern psychiatrists to "forgive their molesters."

"The mother who does not interfere or stop the abuse is held



as collusive and responsible. This comes out of the need to take responsibility off the man and wherever possible to put the onus on the woman. In many instances the daughter/victims (of incest) blame the mothers more than the perpetrator, the father."

**T**o Rush, the blame and the guilt should be placed squarely on the shoulders of the offender, but as she said, "I never get the feeling from them that they have internalized the guilt. I do not see the remorse. I think the lack of remorse is an internalization of our history."

The continuation of this history has been transferred, according to Rush, from religious law and social custom to the media. She

links pornography and advertising to the perpetration of the status-quo and points to the eroticization of children in our culture.

In its attention to individual cases, the media has bombarded us with individual horror stories, numbing us to the issue of child abuse (as it has to mass starvation). In addition, she said, it has reduced the sexual abuse of children from the political to the individual.

"What has happened is a tremendous backlash against women and feminism. The problem (of sexual abuse of children) has been narrowed down. It has placed the onus on the victims themselves," she said.

Rush sees the sexual abuse of children as a political issue and claims it will not stop until it is recognized and dealt with as such.

"The sexual abuse of children is part of sexism... I do not infer that an organized male conspiracy exists. No such conspiracy is necessary."

**N**ear the end of her seminar, she said, "Wherever I go, people say to me, 'Well, what can we do?' All I can do is stress that we do not lose sight of the sexual politics. Whatever else we do is band-aid. It may help the little girl involved, but it's band-aid. I realize that it is not very popular today to invoke a feminist point of view."

As this calm, articulate woman received questions from an over-full hall, she had to agree with one member of her audience. This woman said, "We just have to stop being nice. We are all so afraid of being called man-haters that we are too nice. We must start pointing our fingers at the men who are doing these things."

*"There is scarcely a study, report or investigation into aspects of human sexuality which does not indicate that child-adult sex is an active, prevalent pastime."*

Rush gave up social work to turn to feminism, learning from experience that social agencies would not allow her to work according to her own ideas.

Since 1971, when she began speaking publicly, Rush has been hailed as an expert on child abuse, drawing upon her work with the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

There, she found that 80 to 90 per cent of child abusers are male and that one in four women is sexually abused as a child. As well, the incidence of abuse is actually much higher than indicated by reported cases.

"There is scarcely a study, report or investigation into aspects of human sexuality which does not indicate that child-adult sex is an active, prevalent pastime," said Rush last Friday at McGill.

Today, organizations such as PIE (Pedophile Information Exchange) and PAL (Pedophile Action for Liberation) in England, and the René Guyon Society in North America, insist child-adult sex is their right. The René Guyon motto is, "Sex before eight, or else it's too late."

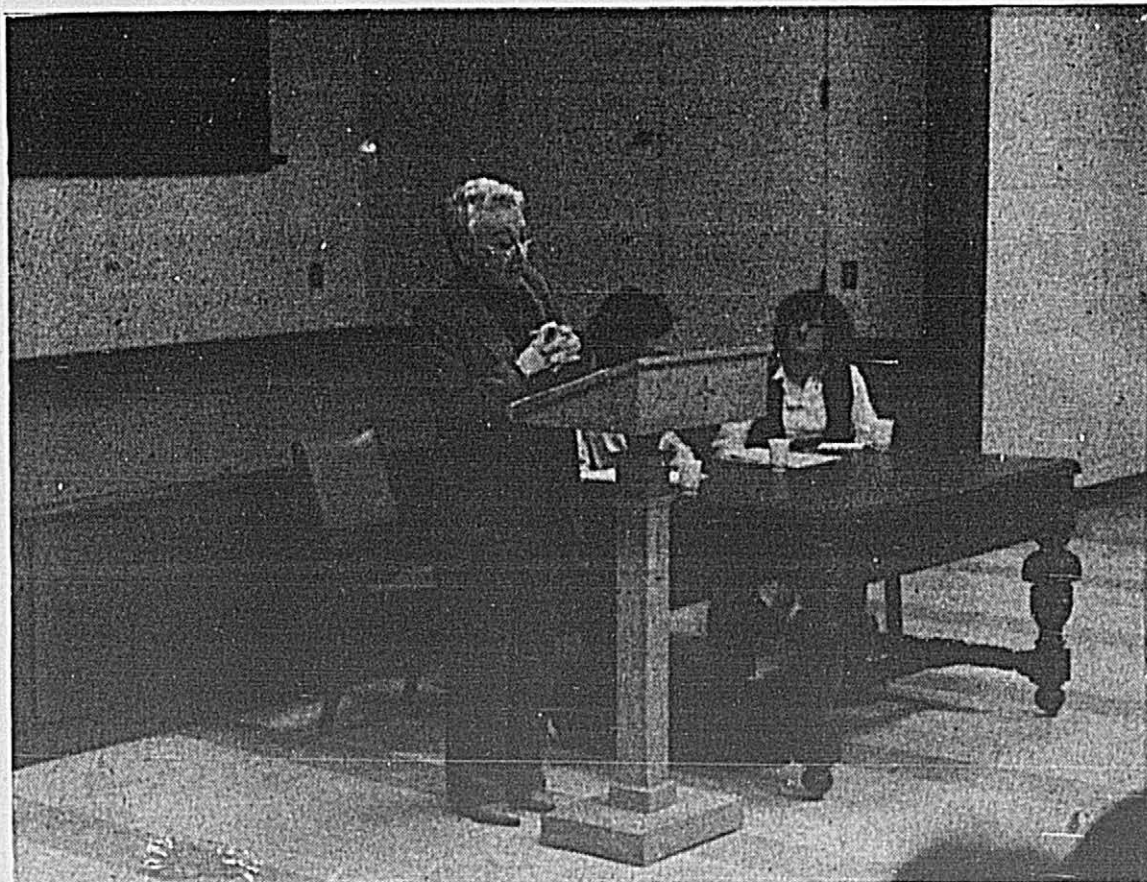
**F**or Rush, the most telling analysis of the sexual abuse of children is derived from historical study. In her book, she details Talmudic, Christian, Ancient Greek and Victorian attitudes towards pedophilia.

"Our entire history of sexual relationships has been founded on inequality. This disparity has become the formula for all

needed a way to extricate himself. So he re-wrote his seduction theory and invented the Oedipal complex to protect himself, his sex and his class," she said.

Then, she explained, the disease which he called hysteria was a hidden incestuous wish in the daughter, a hidden desire to remedy what he called the 'birth defect' of all women—being born without a penis.

**T**he disservice was so great, that now, young girls reporting molestation are accused of



Florence Rush spoke at McGill last Friday.



# Planning the future of the peace movement

by J. Peter Nixon

More than 150 people, representing over 25 different peace, environmental, and social justice organizations, convened in London, Ontario for the fourth annual Ontario Peace Conference.

This year's theme, "Peace through Education", drew activists and educators from across Canada to discuss the past and future of the peace movement in both Ontario and Canada as a whole.

An evaluation of the Nuclear Weapons Free Ontario (NWFO) campaign was one of the major items on the conference agenda.

Conference organizer Paul Pasternak said the primary goal of the NWFO campaign was to "put some kind of teeth into the resolution that made Ontario a Nuclear Free Zone."

The resolution, passed by the Ontario legislature last November, gave no specifics as to how such a policy was to be implemented. The NWFO campaign tried to make the resolution an issue in the provincial election held little over a week ago. NWFO organizers sent questionnaires to party candidates asking them if they would support legislation to make Ontario truly free of nuclear weapons.

Such legislation would include a ban on visits to Ontario ports by warships that could be carrying nuclear weapons, a ban on the transport and provincial export of Tritium, a component used in the

manufacture of nuclear weapons, and a bill that would require makers of nuclear weapons related products to begin converting their factories to more socially useful production.

Unfortunately for the NWFO campaign, the Ontario Liberals, who won a landslide in the election, did not respond very positively to the group's questionnaire.

"Liberal leader David Petersen said no to all of our questions," said Christine Peringer, one of the NWFO campaign organizers.

"Petersen told other Liberal candidates to use his form, or something very similar in responding to our questionnaire," said Randy Dryburgh, of Orangeville Citizens for Peace. "For him, the Nuclear Free Zone resolution is simply a statement of moral purpose. The resolution has no legislative consequences for the government as far as the Liberals are concerned."

Dryburgh encouraged the conference participants to draw lessons from the experience. "What we learned from this is that electoralism disempowers us in the extreme. Our strength as a movement is that we are able to work together on projects such as NWFO. Our weakness is in assuming that the only way we can work together is through the channels that have been set up for us by those in power."

Bruce Pope, from the Ontario Greens, was slightly more sanguine. "Electoralism was not all this campaign was about. It was

locally based, grass roots, and populist." Pope felt that the evaluation of the campaign should take into account that the process, if not the product, had been extremely successful.

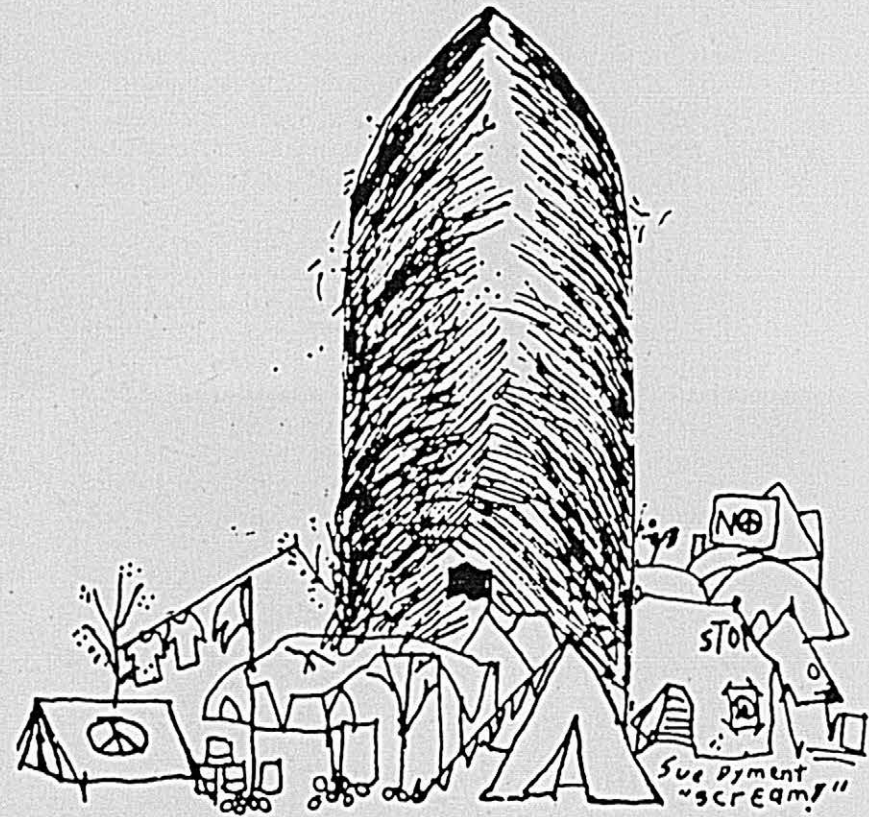
Pope's feelings on the importance of grass roots initiatives were echoed by many when the conference participants discussed plans for the next twelve months. "Local work is important," said activist Jennifer Ranav, "we shouldn't be trying to hammer ourselves into agreement on one thing."

"We need to work locally on building coalitions with all kinds of groups, labour, social justice, environmental and so on," said Pasternak.

But there were also those who felt that a more centralized, programmatic campaign was necessary in the light of recent developments.

"It's possible to go from single issues to a unified program," said David Kraft from the Toronto Disarmament Network. "The recently released Defence White Paper, 'Challenge and Commitment', presents a unified, coherent, overall program for the militarization of Canada. The political challenge for us is to respond with an overall program to match that."

In the end, the general consensus was to continue working at the grass roots level for the time being, rather than beginning work on any new coordinated campaigns. The NWFO campaign will be meeting



in February to decide its next course of action.

Next year's conference will be hosted by the Orangeville Citizens for Peace. Although a theme has not

been decided upon, strong suggestions were voiced for a focus on the economics of militarization and the role of labour in the peace movement.

## Disarming the ocean

by Elizabeth Pasternak

Despite last week's agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union to eliminate intermediate-range nuclear weapons, many activists remain skeptical about the issue of world arms reduction. The fear now among peace groups is that landbased missiles may be converted to seabased ones.

"It's known that all of the Cruise and Pershing's stationed by the U.S. in Western Europe can be placed on one Trident submarine," said Stephen Dankowich from ACT for Disarmament, Toronto.

This possible conversion to seabased missiles concerns activists as it is more difficult to monitor them than landbased missiles.

"You cannot build a Greenham Common around a nuclear submarine," said Dankowich.

According to Dankowich, a dramatic increase of the arms race is being experienced on the seas. He said both superpowers have been conducting aggressive military expansion in the North Pacific "which should be stopped."

Dankowich pointed out that the INF should be seen as a positive first step. "It must also be seen as a direct consequence of the increas-



"Just because they're having silly old talks doesn't mean there'll be no more wars."

ing public pressures put on both superpowers and their military blocks, from the people in those blocks, from below, independent of their governments however much the superpowers would deny it."

Dankowich warned that states use arms control talks to "lop off the head of the peace movement."

"Arms control negotiations have the function of lulling people into inactivity, to see that their states are

the agent for negotiation rather than people's protest.

"All the INF agreement has done is to reduce 2 per cent of the world's nuclear weapons. A 2 per cent reduction is hardly a reason for jubilation. Therefore, popular pressures must be continued to be exerted on the 2 superpowers and their respective military blocks," Dankowich said.

## Apartheid conference draws regional crowd

by Belinda Smith and Gwen Schulman

Forty-eight hours of 45 students brainstorming, haggling and compromising turned up some interesting results at the pre-Vancouver National Student Conference on Southern Africa, held at Carleton University last weekend.

McGill South Africa Committee (SAC) was one of five Québec and Ontario groups to organize this conference in preparation for the Parallel Commonwealth Conference on Southern Africa to be held in Vancouver in October.

"Students have to come to the Parallel Commonwealth conference and show all the Non-governmental organizations, church groups, labour groups, and the Canadian government that we are organized and doing meaningful work. It's time they take us seriously," said May Chiu, a co-ordinator of McGill SAC.

John Saul, a member of the Toronto Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa and a professor at York University was the first speaker to address the delegates and set the mood for the entire conference.

"Pretoria has a total strategy in South and Southern Africa, there-

fore we must have a total strategy as well," he said.

Conference speakers emphasized the need for concern over the front line states as well as the need to put more pressure on South Africa.

Six workshops produced concrete plans and positions. Preliminary plans were made for a national student anti-apartheid network. It was decided that students should also take up the one year-old boycott of Shell Oil which continues to do business with South Africa.

Delegates drafted a petition to be circulated in universities and colleges across Canada and submitted to Prime Minister Mulroney at the Commonwealth conference.

Some contentious issues did arise at the conference. The request by the anti-apartheid movement for the Canadian government to provide defensive military aid to the front line states upset some delegates. A debate on the merits of sending defensive versus non-lethal military aid eventually ended with overwhelming support for the latter.

Several delegates objected to the support within the Canadian anti-apartheid movement of the African National Congress, excluding all other South African liberation movements.



Ads may be placed through the Daily business office, room B-17, Student Union Building, 9am - 3pm. Deadline is 2pm two weeks prior to date of publication.

McGill students: \$3.00 per day; \$7.00 for 3 consecutive days; \$2.00 per day for more than 3 consecutive days. McGill faculty and staff: \$4.00 per day. *Exact change only, please.* Boxed ads are available at the cost of \$4.00 per day — no discounts on boxing.

The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print any classified ad.

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#### 350 — JOBS

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Men and women needed to model costumes for Brazilian musical (Oct 22-31 + rehearsals). Must be good looking and not too tall. Call Tony 689-0353, evenings.

Nearby coffee shop needs an experienced sandwich maker and a counter girl to work full-time (8am - 4pm) and part-time (11am - 2pm). Apply in person after 2pm, Mon-Fri at 1255 University.

#### 352 — HELP WANTED

Wanted — babysitter: warm, caring, experienced, for 2-month-old. Also light housework. 25+ hours per week. Non-smoker, references. Call 487-6896 between 6 and 8pm.

#### 354 — TYPING SERVICES

Typing Services: English — term papers, resumés and essays. \$1.00/page double-spaced for students. Rachel 933-0078. Days and eve-

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#### 361 — ARTICLES FOR SALE

U2 tickets - floor (general admission) 1 pair - must sell - best offer. Call 937-1915.

Fridge: Danby, mid-sized, ideal for students in res., perfect condition. \$170. Call for more info: Chris 272-5697.

Queen-size futon bed, single futon bed, large table/desk, set of sofa chairs and coffee table, wool carpets, lamps, book shelves, books, radio alarm clock, hair dryer. Phone 739-3385 or 286-9582.

White goose down coats from \$149 (reg \$300) jackets from \$50 (reg \$225) - top fashion - EXXA 550 President Kennedy - Métro McGill behind Bay.

Auto Makinon MC200M zoom lens 1:4.5, F=80-200MM. Made in Japan. Never used. Call France, 934-4924. Price negotiable.

Carpet - royal blue 130" by 80" Excellent condition, reasonable. Call Claire at 845-9171.

Leather jackets - aviation - mouton collar - only \$325 (\$500 value) brown and black, US airforce trench \$50, French cavalry coat. EXXA Military Surplus, 550 President Kennedy.

EXXA Montreal's Banana Republic - underground fashion - army clothing - pants from \$9.95, trench coats from \$40, French, German, Israeli, Austrian, Dutch. Military Surplus 550 President Kennedy.

Must sell! Electric guitar - Yamaha SC 300t, 2 pedals, case, amplifier Univox (Elk) 60 watts - \$375. 12 string acoustic guitar - Fender - \$175. Call Daniel Mon-Fri after 6 pm 365-7527.

Furniture -- must sell kitchen set with buffet. Bedroom set with desk and chair, living room set, TV etc. Call Gloria 282-5608 weekdays, 739-0407 nights, weekends.

#### 365 -- WANTED TO BUY

Wanted -- Calculus and Analytic Geometry by Shenk. Kate 285-8972.

#### 372 — LOST & FOUND

Leather jacket - men's. Lost in Arts 230, Friday, September 11. Black, size 42. London Fog. Call Rob at 398-6791.

FOUND -- Watch. Union Building, phone 697-0842.

LOST -- small silver airplane pin (small brooch). Lost on Métro or between McGill and Bleury St. Sentimental value. Reward. Call Sheila at 691-1022.

LOST -- Wednesday, Sept 16, 10am - a striped, beige, red and blue cotton sweater. Left in Adams Auditorium. Please return. Kate: 285-8972.

#### 374 — PERSONAL

When? What? Where? How come? Why? What the @#%!! is \_\_\_\_? Ask McGill Nightline, an information and listening service. 398-6246. Mon-Fri 9pm-3am.

Sports addicts -- get high on the Redmen wrestling the Bishop's Gaiters. Soccer, Friday Sept 25, 8pm; Football, Saturday Sept 26, 1pm. Place: Molson Stadium, 475 Pine Ave W.

Port of call: China. The sisters of Alpha Epsilon Psi women's fraternity invites undergraduate women to join them as the "SS Sister Island" sails to exotic China on Sept 22 at 5pm. 3520 Durocher - 849-9266.

Wanted: person(s) willing to run/jog on a regular basis (5-6 days a week); 30-40 minutes/day; 7 1/2 - 8 minute mile pace. Phone 848-9412, ask for Sarah.

#### 383 — LESSONS OFFERED

Flute and recorder lessons / cours de flûte traversière et de flûte à bec, theory, rhythm, for beginners or advanced, call 388-5164.

#### 385 — NOTICES

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Need a break? Come to the Leacock Tea for quiet, pleasant atmosphere. Wonderful pastry, tea, coffee. 3 to 5pm daily, Leacock Bldg, rm 307.

Her Royal Highness 'Dizzy Lizzy' invites all loyal subjects to attend the Big Ben Bash in the Union 'Jack' Ballroom, Sat 26 Sept 9pm - 1:30am, \$2 admission. Presented by ASUS.

#### 387 — VOLUNTEERS

Willing people needed to start McGill humor and satire newspaper. All positions. Tel: 845-6328 evenings.

Volunteers are currently needed to teach courses for seniors, in art, English, handicrafts, yoga and bridge. Contact the McGill Volunteer Bureau, Union 414. 398-6819.

Right handed male volunteers are needed for positron emission tomography research at the Montréal Neurological Hospital. For information please call 284-5830.

Attention animal lovers!! Help those who cannot help themselves. Volunteer your spare time to the SPCA. If interested call Beverly at 933-7194.

Everything you always wanted to know about Judaism but didn't have the Chutzpah to ask!

An Informal Discussion Group on Judaism

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS  
MEETING  
FRIDAY 2 OCTOBER 1987  
14h30 Union B-09/10  
(See Brigitte in Union B-17 for agenda)



# Drinking yourself to court

By Lynn Marchildon  
and Rory McLean

**WINDSOR (CUP)** — As four Ontario universities face legal suits for alcohol related deaths or injuries, students around the province are feeling the effects of tighter liquor controls on campuses.

Robert Solomon, a law professor at the University of Western On-

tario said currently there are outstanding suits arising from campus alcohol policies against Wilfred Laurier, Carleton and Western Universities and Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

And he added there is only one thing keeping other universities out of alcohol related liability suits: luck.

"It's just the tip of the iceberg in terms of potential liability of universities," said Solomon, who has travelled throughout Ontario speaking to university administrators and student councils on the legal aspects of campus alcohol policy and practice.

According to Solomon, Carleton University is being sued for a fatal motorcycle accident involving a

man returning from an outdoor concert held during orientation festivities three years ago. Carleton's Liquor Operations Manager Gord Aiken said there is no proof the man was actually drinking at the concert.

Solomon said the University of Western is involved in a minor suit not properly enforcing its campus alcohol policies.

Cathy Whyte, manager of the campus pub at the University of Waterloo said the mother of a man who suffered an aneurysm while dancing at the pub is suing for "improper medical attention."

Whyte said the man hadn't been drinking. "He was stone cold sober but he was in a licenced establishment, therefore, liability law says we're liable."

Another suit is pending against the administration and student union at Wilfred Laurier university, after one student was killed and three others were injured in a rush for a school bus at an orientation event in the fall of 1985.

The possibility of being held liable for alcohol-related deaths or injuries is forcing the University of Windsor pub to firmly enforce their policy of refusing to serve patrons who are at or beyond the point of intoxication.

David McMurray, the university's director of student services said the university is "not suggesting you shouldn't drink," but is concerned about protecting the pub's liquor licence and "educating students in the appropriate way."

In addition to the stricter policy, University of Windsor pub staff were required to attend a four-hour course on alcohol awareness and supplied were a server's manual from the Addiction Research Foundation.

A handbook entitled 'Appropriateness' is also being distributed to first-year students to make them aware of the programme.

McMurray said the program has a two-sided approach designed to educate students as to the risks and health aspects of alcohol consumption and to protect the university from liability.

Pub manager Chuck Blewett focuses on the legal aspect - recent legislation makes the licensed establishment liable for the safety of its customers. Intoxicated customers who injure themselves after leaving the pub could sue the waiter, the management, and the university.

Staff members have already started to refuse patrons, Blewett said, and "if in the estimation of any staff, a member, a person will become intoxicated through further service, they will be denied that service but will be allowed to stay drinking pop or coffee until they are sober again."

Blewett said a student pub could close due to high liability costs, adding the servers, who are students themselves, could be fined up to \$10,000 for the actions of the students they are serving.

But while pub managers are concerned about the possible financial damage to their business, Solomon said the monetary concerns should be secondary.

"The tragedy is not that the students' association has to pay or the university has to pay. The tragedy is the student's death."

## EVENTS

Gays and Lesbians of McGill Dance Committee meeting at 17h30 in Union 417, and at 18h15, going to see *Law of Desire* at the Bogart, leaving from Union 417.

Medical Library offers tours Tuesdays at 12h00 and Thursdays at 13h00, meet at reference desk.

McGill Volunteer Bureau from 11h00 to 15h00, annual volunteer symposium in Union 107 tel. 398-6819.

History Students' Association General meeting, 15h00 Lea 429. Amnesty International general meeting for new and old members, 19h00 in Union 425.

Any campus group interested in advertising in the *Daily* events column is welcome to drop by our offices in Union B-03



## Student paper fires editor

**Ontario (CUP)** — The editor-in-chief of the University of Guelph student newspaper was fired after attempting to publish a supplement deemed sexist, racist and "in really bad taste" by the newspaper's board of directors.

The Orientation week issue of the *Ontarion* that editor Larry Till prepared included cartoons of football players engaged in anal sex and repeated use of the word "fuck."

The issue, which was to be a special supplement for first-year

students, was cancelled before publication by the newspaper's board of directors. The 12-member board voted five to one to fire Till after a ninety minute meeting on August 31. Six members of the board were present at the meeting.

Till intends to sue the board for wrongful dismissal. He said his firing came as a "complete surprise."

"When faced with these types of accusations, you need some time to think about what's being said and the underlying assumptions," said Till. "They expected me to respond instantly."

He denies allegations of racism and contends that he did nothing wrong.

"I'm not suing to get my job back. I'm suing for justice. The situation was not handled fairly but we'll let the judge decide that," he said.

"The supplement was offensive to female students, to gays, to male students, to many races, to new students, to everyone," said *Ontarion* business manager Karen Black, who brought the issue to the board's attention. "Five stories were objectionable and in really bad taste."

*Ontarion* staff produced another 16-page supplement to replace the scrapped issue.

Till was hired in May and has produced six editions of the *Ontarion*.

"I took the paper in a direction it would never have gone before," said Till. "Student newspapers reflect the student point of view including students' speech patterns," he said.

Features editor Doug Powell was named interim editor-in-chief of the *Ontarion*, which has a staff of 14 and weekly circulation of 12,000.

Black said Till's work on the supplement "was the last straw" and the board members and *Ontarion* staffers were displeased with Till's work for some time.

Till said he thought he was "getting along fine" with fellow staffers and had been generally complimented by students for his previous issues.

"With the obvious exception of Doug Powell, 99 per cent of (the editorial staff) were one hundred per cent behind me," said Till.

*Ontarion* lawyer, Janet Ellis said Till's solicitors had not as yet contacted her about the intended suit. She said her clients assume they did not breach any sort of agreement with Till.

Till said he signed a one-year contract with the *Ontarion*.

## Riot of a party

**Alberta (CUP)** — Over 50 police, some in riot gear, were called when a residence party turned into a near-riot at the University of Alberta last week.

The police were responding to complaints about an estimated 1,000 party goers at a spontaneous street dance, some of whom were throwing beer bottles and destroying furniture at a U of A student residence building September 11.

Six people were arrested at the dance. Four were charged with creating a disturbance, while two face more serious charges. At least two of the six are known to be U of A students.

This was the first serious alcohol-related occurrence at the university in seven years, said associate vice-

president for university relations, Dr D.C. Norwood.

"We so rarely have a problem. The procedures in place work well," said Norwood. "We're happy with the way we've got things now."

Charged are Arounjit Gill (assault with a weapon, possession of an offensive weapon, and causing a disturbance) and Hans Harchen (possession of an offensive weapon). Both pleaded not-guilty in provincial court on September 14 and their hearings have been scheduled for mid-November.

"I think the police acted professionally and properly," said Norwood, noting police refrained from action for over an hour before moving against those party goers who refused to disperse.